## GAY TOUR OF GLOBE HAS SORRY END HERE

Birds of Passage Who Flit From These Shores To-day Spoiled the Party.

OTHERS SOON LEAVING

Englishman, Fiancee, Chaperon and Australian Widow 'Undesirable.'

THEY 'PICKED UP' PAIR

Casuals Wanted at Scotland Yard and Not at All Wanted Here.

The globe encircling tour of Ralph Hassman. a rich Englishman; his fiancee, Miss Stephens; her chaperon unknown, and Mrs. Lewis. Australian widow, ended ar ruptly yesterday in New York, by re quest of the immigration authorities. Two casual acquaintances picked up

by the party sail to-day for England. thereby avoiding deportation. They are wanted in London and Paris by the police, according to dispatches received from Scotland Yard. These two, who joined the tour on the Riviera last winter, are Hugh Rowland, alias Hamilton Cleighton Radley, 25, and Charles Frank Lawson, alias Hobbs, 41.

Since April 21 they have been prisonceived from Scotland Yard. These

ers on Ellis Island, where their presence has been something of a mystery until explained yesterday to THE NEW YORK HERALD by Col. Thomas B. Felder who has been retained by Mrs. Lewis to "clear her honor." Col. Felder spent three days in Washington and most of vesterday conferring with the Deportaon Commissioners. He sald:

westerday conferring with the Deportation Commissioners. He said:
"At Monte Carlo last winter Rowland
and Lawson met a party of prominent
English people. They decided to accompany them to this country.

Confirmed by Scotland Yard.

"They arrived in New York about a
month ago on the Adriatic. Meanwhile
Rowland's wife found out where he had
gone and came here after him. He refused to return and Mrs. Rowland complained to the Department of Justice.
"She said her husband and Lawson
had criminal records. This was confirmed by cabling Scotland Yard. The
other members of the party, of course,
had not known the character of their
friends.' They had lost considerable
sums of money to them at cards and in
loans.

The Commissioner said that the transfers were made so the Department
could get the value of the specialized
knowledge of the six men to a greater
degree than if they remained on the
uniformed force.

Prisoners in jail often live more luxumissioner said yesterday in an address
before the Commerce Club of Greenpoint at 750 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn.
"Nowadays a criminal takes out his
bond at a high premium with one of

nortation Commission in Washington and the commission, on the assumption that the entire party was undesirable, | the that the entire party was undestrable, ordered deportation proceedings to be because against them. After visiting the bureau at Washington I convinced the authorities that there was nothing against any except the two who had been arrested and to-day Commissioner-General W. W. Husband and Commissioner Robert E. Tod agreed not to take action. when to England."

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"As a matter of fact, there is less crime to-day than five years ago. In the last three months of 1917 there were 3,410 crimes of murder, felonious against the other members of the party provided they would leave the country as soon as possible.

"Mrs. Lewis will return to Australia at once by way of California, Mr. Hassman, Miss Stephens and her chaperon will return to England."

Woman is Incredulous.

Mr. Hassman's party has been at the Billimore. He is ill and confined to his coom. Miss Stephens said last night, when told Rowland and Rawson were leaving to-day.

"The parole system is overdone. The leaving to-day."

miss Booth to Speak To-morrow at Rally.

The Salvation Army's home service appeal for \$500,000 which begins Morrow at Rally.

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The thieves took only a portion of the beat furs in the place. The same from was roughly a service appeal for \$500,000 which begins Morrow and the attention with an army parade. The line of march will be up sighth avenue from Forty-third street to Columbus (Criek, north on Broadway to Sixty-sixth street and thence east to the Mall in Central Park, where the army's Band will give a concert.

Commissioner Thomas Eatill of the army's Eastern territory and Mrs. Battll will head the parade Approximately 1,000 salvationist workers will march, Floats and wagons will explain by slogans, statistics and displays what the Salvation Army means to New York city and what it has accomplished. A mass meeting in Carnesie Hall tomorow at 3 o'clock will start the drive officially Commander Evangeline Booth will speak to the Taylor in Brooklyn yesterday. "It is imported to the bard will play. William dayward, United States Attorney, will preside. The appeal will continue until May 15.

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## PROBST WRIT DISMISSED.

Swiss Butler May Have to Go May 6 After All.

August Probst, the Swiss butler and it scaman who was found mentally unsound and ordered deported by a special board of immigration inspectors, will have to sail on May 6 unless some other intervention is granted, as Federal Judge A. N. Hand late yesterday dismissed the writ of habeas corpus which he had granted earlier in the day to Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for the youth.

# 'GO AFTER WELL DRESSED

for More Men-Enright's Plea for Twenty-five \$5,000 a Year Detectives Favored.

Joab H. Banton, District Attorney, received \$53,315 from the Board of Estimate yesterday to make the additions to his staff granted by the recent Legislature. Applications of Commissioner Enright for \$62,500 to create a bureau of twenty-five high grade detectives went to the Commissioner would lend some of these supermen to the District Attorney, when he got them.

"Now go after the slick, well dressed crooks," the Mayor said to the District Attorney, when the latter's appropriation had gone through. "Enright wants some high priced, clever men to associate with these clever fellows, the slick violators of the law now in this town. If you need some of these men to help you, you can have them. The polished crooks are contaminating others."

"I know them," replied the District Attorney. "They're the kind I'd like to get after."

"I know one who is in cahoots with the gambling element," broke in the Mayor.

In his communication to the Egard of Estimate in regard to the gaper-detective bureau the Commissioner said he wanted the \$5,000 a year men for the proper investigation of criminal attorney in the propaganda on budget increases.

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Back to Detective Force.

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## CHASE BANK DENIES 72 SENTENCED FOR FINDING OF BONDS TOTAL OF 458 YEARS

to Which \$500,000 Libertys Were Consigned.

Police Commissioner Enright issued an order yesterday transferring back to the Detective force five lieutenants and one sergeant who served as detec-tives before being promoted. Each lieu-tenant will have charge of the detectives in the precincts named as fol-lows: John Griffith, West Sixty-eighth

lyn.

"Nowadays a criminal takes out his bond at a high premium with one of the surety bail bond companies before he goes on the job," said Mr. Enright. "Then, if arrested, he merely notifies the company and he's a free man again.

## TWO WEEKS ARMISTICE IN NEWSPRINT DISPUTE

# 26 year old bookkeeper of the Bank of WOMAN WHO RAN DOWN 28 year old bookkeeper of the Bank of Coney Island, to Eimira. Lombolt re-ceived \$22 a week and a yearly bonus of \$100. He had forged the names of cus-tomers to checks and obtained in this manner almost a thousand dollars. "This is an example of service profiteer-ing not uncommonly found among banks," said the court. "It may not be legally preventable, but it is morally reprehen-sible.

Guilty of Speeding, Though Acquitted of Assault Before.

Mrs. Loretta C. Thompson of 2117 East

Charles Schloss, Nephew of Daniel Guggenheim, Drinks Carbolic Acid.

NO MOTIVE REVEALED

Young Man Was With Philadelphia Student Right Before Murder.

Proved to Authorities He on Mystery.

of David K. Este of 42 West Eightyhis friend had done, and hurried him to the Knickerbocker Hospital in an ambulance, but Schloss died before the arrival there.

Detectives declared it a case of sulfilled has night the troubles did not give him money. The case later was dismissed, but from what the Big Chief told Wole-

went into the bedroom. Two or three minutes later he opened the door. He yesterday denied that the \$590,000 Lib- held a bottle in his hand and seemed very ill.

"I just drank this," he said, "I'm

He fell to the floor. Este hurried to

Griffin nor Mr. Holly could not account for the Boston report. Mr. Holly declined to discuss dispatches from the Massachusetts city which said that the president of the Massachusetts city which said that the president of the Massachusetts city which said that the president of the world not be wise for him to discuss that matter in view of the investigation that is being made into the loss or theft.

Mr. Griffin said the situation as regards the bonds was the same yesterday as on Thursday. Private detectives and inspectors of the Post Office are working together, but thus far have not been able to establish anything definite. Mr. Holly pointed out that the bank, in its statements issued several days ago did not indicate just where the consignee of the bonds was located. He refused to make public the consignee's name or to indicate in what part of the country is the person, firm or banking house is located. He pleaded that his doing so might interfere with the investigation.

Lexan, Mass., April 28.—Officials of the color of 1920 he went to Philadelphia in the case for some time, but in October of 1920 he went to Philadelphia.

LYNN, Mass., April 28.—Officials of national banks in this city said to-day they mad no knowledge of a consignment of \$500,000 in Liberty bonds reported to have gone astray after leaving the Chase National Bank of New York.

## GIVES UP, BUT DENIES HOTEL JEWEL ROBBERY

Le Savoy Hurries Back Here for Bankruptcy Case.

Vechsler, 74 Prospect avenue, who had eposited them with the broker as colateral.

VOMAN WHO RAN DOWN POLICEMAN CONVICTED

Tested.

Harold Leykauf, 15, a schoolboy living at 123 Linden street, Brooklyn, was seriously injured in the afternoon when a bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Herman Silver of 164 Ross street, Brooklyn, Silver was held not responsible.

August Probst, the Swiss butler and seaman who was found mentally unsound and ordered deported by a special vertical court. "It may not be legally have to sail on May 6 unless some other intervention is granted, as Federal uldge A. N. Hand late yesterday dismissed the writ of habeas corpus which had granted earlier in the day to Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for the youth.

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JUDGE BAILS HIMSELF

timself in ball yesterday for the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of manslaughter. Last Wednesday, when he was backing his car out of his garage t struck and killed Henry Cowan, 85.

of 424 Broadway, Paterson,
Judge Delaney was taken into custody by Detectives Brooks and Downey
and taken to Police Headquarters at
Paterson, where he was docketed. As
he is the only Common Pleas Judge in
Passale county it devolved upon him to
hold himself on the manslaughter
charge.

QUIZZED, BUT NOT HELD Marrying Marion Led to Red

Could Not Throw Any Light | night he went to see his friend of two weeks, Saveli Woledidich, who has a

Charles Schloss, aged 24, of 116 A little more than two months ago West Eighth street, a nephew of the Big Chief, an Ojibway Indian, came Daniel Guggenheim and a witness in back from serving in the British aviathe Elmer G. Drewes murder case in tion corps and married Marion Stehlik, Philadelphia in 1920, drank carbolic a milliner of 358 Fifth avenue. Life with acid yesterday afternoon in the home of David K. Este of 42 West Eighty-eighth street. Este soon learned what

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the Olloway war dances. Welcolider thought even great domestic difficulties could not justify that, so he called the police. The Chief was taken to Bellevue for observation. A two ounce vial of hydrochloric acid was found on him, but it had not been touched.

## 'PENNSY' ALUMNI REVOLT AGAINST GIRL STUDENTS

Hairpulling in Coed's Class Fight Last Straw.

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—Protest against the inclusion of female students within the college walls so that to the casual observer the university has "largely lost its quality of masculinity and degenerated into a hybrid organization of coeducation," is contained in a report of the directors of the alumni to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, made public to-day.

The report suggests that funds of the

There is general revolt among the undergraduates and alumni against the

undergraduates and alumin agains, the coeducational character of the institution, "the former rebelling, but rebelling impotently," the report states.

Thomas B. Pritchett, of the class of 1878, said that recently girl students of the university engaged in a class fight "with hair pulling on the steps of College Hall."

## SCHOOLGIRL VANISHES;

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ON SEEING METEOR

IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS Georgians View Celestial Body Like Motor Headlight.

Owner Arrested.

Benjamin Gertsner, 9, of 27 Rivinglast night by a truck driven by Gordon
McDonald, 34, of Plainfield, N. J. MeDonald was arrested.
Charning Choolijan, 5, of 585 Newark
avenue, Jersey City, was run over and billed by some of the celestial visitor

Augusta, Ga., April 28.—Superatifious residents of this section, especially among the negro population, spent last night in prayer, following the appearing the appearing the negro population, spent last night in prayer, following the appearing the negro population, spent last night was noticeable for The intense light was noticeable for several minutes, the celestial visitor avenue, Jersey City, was run over and being described by some observable and the Republican party," he serted, "Is to survive as an organit tion it must turn to a niw leadersh the was constructed upon the moral party." he serted, "Is to survive as an organit tion it must turn to a niw leadersh residents of this section, especially among the negro population, spent last night was constructed upon the moral party." he serted, "Is to survive as an organit tion it must turn to a niw leadersh residents of this section, especially among the negro population, spent last night in prayer, following the appearing the was nontread to the was constructed upon the moral party." he serted, "Is to survive as an organit tion it must turn to a niw leadersh residents of this section, especially among the negro population, spent last tion it must turn to a niw leadersh residents of the was constructed upon the moral party." he serted, "Is to survive as an organit tion it must turn to a niw leadersh residents of the was constructed upon the moral party." he serted, "Is to survive as an organity to survive as an organity to the was constructed upon the moral party." he serted, "Is to survive as an organity to the was constructed upon the moral party." he serted, "Is to survive as an organity to the was constructed upon the negro of unusual size and brilliance."

Charming Choolijan, 5, of 565 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was run over and killed in front of the Hudson County Courthouse by an automobile owned by Morris Sternberger of 658 Summit avenue, Jersey City. Sternberger was arrested.

The intense light was noticeable for being described by some observers as not unlike a large automobile headlight. The meteor also was seen from Athens, where scientists attached to the University of Georgia had an opportunity rested. nstances in the short time it was

ONCE HONORED IN RUSSIA

Colleges Announced.

Cleveland H. Dodge, financier, is ill at his home in 90 Park avenue. It was said there hast night, however, that he one of Arthur Curtles James it was innounced that Mr. Dodge had given is not serious.

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The Schaknazoroffs speak little English, so when the clerk first case it went by defending and he was told his wound was serious Furilman as aid:

"Idon't care whether I die or not. It's my own business and I'll have to attend to it in my own way."

Later, however, he told Detective smythe of the Fifth street station that link assailant approached him and asked. I'm over the landlord, Karnovski, had begun dispossess proceedings against them.

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## HARDING PRAISED FOR HIS ECONOMIES

Common Pleas, Paterson, N. J., held President's Record Will De- Lake 35 Miles Long and 50 pend on Further Savings,

> bers of the National Budget Committee losed last night with a dinner at the Flotel Astor, after resolutions had been passed at the afternoon session indorsing the work of Director Charles Co. Dawes and making recommendations for further economies in governmental ex-

Passalc county it devolved upon him to hold himself on the manslaughter charge.

"I want to be treated the same as anybody else." he said. "I want the Grand Jury to investigate the case."

WOES WEIGHING ON HIM, BIG CHIEF GOES WHOOP!

Marrying Marion Led to Red Wing's Undoing.

Big Chief Red Wing's domestic troubles bore upon him so heavily that last income in the man of the house Committee on Appropriations, as "the first President in my experience who has taken a positive and deep interest in public finances."

"He has been a leader," said Representative Madden, "and has used herculean efforts to get things back to normal, said it is up to the Congressional committee to see that no recommendations are made that are not justified, because upon this work will depend the record of the President."

A single joint committee on appro-priations in the Senate and the House of Representatives was one of the recommendations made by the conven-Russian antique shop at 24 East Fortieth

Representative Madden explained that was the policy of his committee to ake no appropriations in excess of the commendations of the Budget Director after a thorough scrutiny of the depart-ment's needs had been conducted, and pointed out that in many instances cuts in the Director's budget recommenda-tions had been made.

"The best evidence of this," he said.

"The best evidence of this," he said, "is shown by the fact that all the appropriation bills which have already passed the house have carried an aggregate of \$312,000,000 less for the fiscal year 1923 than the budget director recommended."

Under the new budget act, he said, the appropriations for 1923 have been fixed at \$3,500,000,000, which brings the country back to practically a normal prewar basis, excluding the fixed charges resulting from the war. Even on this basis the figures showed that the budget is \$167,000,000 above the indicated revenue, but a substantial decrease in this amount was expected later, Mr. Madden said.

"So that I think it can safely be said," he added, "that the United States is the only nation in the world to-day that is living within its revenues." "Military Propaganda."

He accused the navy officials of plac ing their personnel at 86,000 men, whereas a computation before the Appropriations Committee at Washington showed that only 67,000 men could be accounted for, leaving an excess of

the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, made public to-day.

The report suggests that funds of the million dellar Bennett foundation be used to create a separate women's college.

Limitation of enrollment is also advocated, the report opposing the proposition that the university is for the masset."

There is general revolt among the undergraduates and alumni against the dollars in taxation from New York State in 1921 in comparison to \$105,000,000 in 1916. This increasing burden on the State, he said, showed the necessity for the institution of administrative methods for economy and the importance of public interest in budgetary matters. "Support must be given to those who frame our budgets," he said, "and the system will pass from a political problem to a political habit."

John T. Pratt, chairman of the com-

John T. Pratt, chairman of the committee, who presided at the dinner, announced that another objective of the committee would be to induce Congress to admit Cabinet members to the floor in either body so that expert information could be obtained at first hand regarding expenditures. Referring to "log-rolling" and Treasury raids, the chairman said:
"It is the lack of courage in our legislators that has made possible the hundreds of groups which are daily striving to get money out of the United States Treasury. The only possible check upon the voices of strident, virile minorities gaining what they want from the National Treasury is a system of centralized planning. efficiently organized and managed and strictly adheted

Illustory as the outstanding failure of the last fifty years."

"The very thing that has threatened to disrupt the conference at Genon is the outgrowth of our international presence of circumlocution," the former Presidential nominee declared.

The result of the arms conference at Washington, he said, is a "regional alliance." This, he continued, "has led to other alliances and grave crises have come in consequence."

"If the Republican party," he asserted, "is to survive as an organiza-

serted, "is to survive as an organiza-tion it must turn to a new leadership. It was constructed upon the moral phi-lesophy of Lincoln. It cannot feed on the hate of Lodge and live."

ALONGSIDE HOSPITAL

Milliner Doesn't Care if He Dies, He Insists.

Paul Furilman, milliner, of 224 East Paul Furitman, milliner, of 224 East Eleventh street, staggered into St. Mark's Hospital last night with a stab wound under the heart. He said he had been stabbed by a man who approached, him in a docrway next to the hospital at 177 Second avenue. When he was told his wound was serious Furilman

## MISSISSIPPI FLOODS **CUT OFF THOUSANDS**

Miles Wide Formed by Levee Break.

levees.

Five hundred persons are said to have been caught in the town of Valley Park by the rising water. The entire area in this section, comprising a tract thirty-five miles long and fifty miles wide, is covered with water, which came from a break higher up the river. Calls for help also have reached Natchez from Clayton and Lake St. John, both in Concordia Parish, La.

Six thousand persons forced to leave

Six thousand persons, forced to leave their homes in Cataboula and Concordia parishes (L4.), were concentrated to-day near Jena, Sicily Island and Hollo-way, according to the Red Cross.

Hescue work was carried on without intermission at both the Ferriday flooded area and at the Poydras. 14... area, the refugees being taken to camps set up at strategic points by the Rtd Cross and private enterprises.

Reports from Ferriday said the flood waters were spreading over larger areas. waters were spreading over larger areas, although the first rush has lost much

although the first rush has lost much of its force.

A depth of nine feet was reported from Clayton, nine miles north of the crevises. The flood is spreading through Tensas Parish and is nearing the towns of Vidalia, Azucema and Delta Broize.

Plantation homes more tann a century old have been swept way and great trees which have winstood the force of many previous floods have been uprooted. Many prosperous clan-

tations have been inundated, refrint every prospect for a crop this season. Many homes and farm bull-lings have been destroyed, the flood carrying away or ruining valuable atores of food and or ruining valuable atores of lood and feed stuff. Some live stock also has

More than 250 persons who had preshore than 130 persons who had pra-viously announced they would remain in their homes at St. Be-nard surround-ed by water from the Poydras crevassa below New Orleans began a general ex-odus in boats to Violet late to-day. St. Bernard Parish 's expected to go under water by to-morrow.

They're All Set

"What are you snickering about, Winnie?" inquired Knickerbocker Ned, who pulls so well with her in double harness. "I was just thinking that in case our customers forget to set their clocks ahead April 30th how many surprised people there'll be when we appear an hour earlier on May First. We'll get some folks out of bed, I'm thinking." 'And get a reception colder than the ice we deliver, I'm betting," said Ned.

Knickerbocker Ice is delivered so regu larly you "can almost set your clock by the Knickerbocker horses" arrical." The horses are "all set" for May Ist—so be

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# CROOKS,' HYLAN TO BANTON

District Attorney Gets \$53,315 From Estimate Board

Cashier Refuses to Name City

William J. Griffin of the National Surety Company and W. P. Holly, erty bonds lost or stolen while being shipped by the bank to one of its customers had been found in Boston. Mr. sick. Griffin nor Mr. Holly could not account for the Boston report. Mr. Holly de- his side, saw from the label that the

Union Men to Submit Wage Proposal to Members.

## AFTER CAR KILLS MAN Delaney Treats Own Case as He Would Any Other. Judge Joseph A. Delaney in the Court

# Declares Madden.